## MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

Matters of Interest Gathered in the Journey of a Day.

Brief Items for Breakfast Reading, Em bracing All Kinds of News From Various Sections.

New York Mayorally Nomination, New York, Oct. 19.—The Tammany and frying hall conventions to-day formally nominated William R. Grace for mayor.

Triple Murder and Suicide.

Sr. Joursmury, Vr., Oct. 19.—Byron Blake this morning murdered bis mother, sister and step-father with a knife and then hanged himself, in Wheelock. Cause, insanily.

Senator Edmunds Re-elected. MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 19.—United States Scuntor Edmunds was re-elected this p. in. by both branches of the legislature.

PETERSDURO, Va., Oct. 19.—Epizooty among horses has first made its appearance in this section and in some adjacent cities. There are several un-favorable cases.

The Ballroad War.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 19.—It is asserted in railroad cir-cles to-night that it has been decided to out rates to all eastern points and that all the eastern roads will be brought into the fight.

Mrs. Woodward, the Defaulter's Wife, Arrested.

Bosron, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Imagene Woodward, the wife of John Woodward, the defaulting ossilier of the city treasury, was arrested this afternoon, charged with complicity in the theft.

Cincinnati's Beer.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.—The production of malt liquors in this city for the past year aggregates 65,520 barrels, an increase over last year of 95,911 barrels. The consumption was 507,452 barrels. Mail-Robber Arrested,

PORTLAND, ORE., Oct. 19.—Nathan Eston, as-alstant postmaster at Spanish Hollow, has been ar-rested for robbing the mails. The scaling had been systematically pursued for several months. Eaton confessed on being arrested.

Results of Persecution. GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 19.—Special dispatches to

the New report considerable loss of cotton on ac-count of the searcity of pickers, although \$1 per hundred is offered. An offer of half the crop has been made to pickers in several instances. Meeting of Hailroad Conductors.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 19.-The thirteenth annual meet ing of the order of Rallway Conductors of the United States and Canada opened here this morn-ing. About 100 delegates will be present during the meeting, which will continue until Friday.

An Absconding Sportsman. and eashier of the turf exchange, has been missing for several days, and an examination of his ac-counts shows him to be a defaulter. The amount missing so far is \$4,000. It is said the total will run up to \$20,000 or \$40,000.

Run Over by a Train.
Pittston, Pa., Oct. 19.—John Toole, ninelser years old, of Pittston Junction, was run over and terribly mutilated while attempting to board a moving coal train on the Lackswanna & Bloomsburg railroad, at Kingstown, to-day. Both legs were severed from the body.

A Fatal Fall.

of William H. Rose, near here, while engaged in household work in the back yard to-day was at-tacked by a man, who tried to stab her. She fled, when he pursued her, and pounding her with stones broke one of her ribs and gashed her head fearfully. It is feared she will die.

The Oneida Community. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- Albert Kinsley, Henry W. Burnham, George Campbell, Charles S. Joslyn William A. Hines and others have flied articles of association to be known as the Oneida community (limited). This is a reorganization of the as ocia-tion long uniavorably known by the same name, with their marital relations changed.

A Horrible Death.

BERGEN POINT, N. J., Oct. 19.-Thomas Cunningham, a foreman in Roebling's cordage works at Rahway, was caught in the belting of the ma-ehinery this morning and crushed in a horrible manuer before the machinery could be stopped. Death almost immediately ensued. Commognam was a man of family and lived at Bergen.

Dishonest City Official Discharged.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—J. Oliver Wright, cashier of ex-Civil Sheriff Gauthreaux, charged with the emberglement of \$83,000 of city sorip and \$30,000 cash of taxes collected for the city by the sheriff, was to-lay discharged by Recorder Shechan on the Bob Linsiy, a scrap from buyer of Chicago, was to-lay discharged by Recorder Shechan on the Traces of The Which was only an employe of the Control ground that Wright was only an employe of Gauthreaux, and is in no way responsible to the

College Troubles.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 19,-On account of a disagree ment with the faculty over studies the senior twenty members of the class sent an applica-to him by mail. The president has left the

Arrested for Shooting a Hutel Waiter, Naw York, Oct. 19.—Open a bany J. hn J. Lyons, charged with shooting a call boy in the American hotel of that city, was arrested to days of 16 Waverly place. After the shooting Lyons took the train, and thence came to this city. In the prisoner's possession were found \$200 in money, two loaded revolvers and a quantity of faverly. Generally believed that no one has survived the wreck.

Small places begins a shore.

NOT ONE LEFT TO TELL THE STORY.

Grand HAVEN, MICH., Oct. 19.—The shore north of have its stream with evidences of the wreck of the alpona and it is generally believed that no one has survived the wreck. New York, Oct. 19.—Upon a telegram from Albany John J. Lyons, charged with shooting a call

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—In the case of Robert (Parrish, the lawyer charged with concealing an

inferent machine in his office draw, with the in-tention of putting an end-to petty thefts, and by which a small boy was badly injured, the jury to-day rendered a verdict of guilty. A motion was made for a new trial, and pending the argument Mr. Parrish was released on bail.

The Jersey Oit Pipe Controversy. ELIZABETHFORY, N. J., Oct. 19.—The broken pipe lines of the Sinndard oil company across Newark

NASHVILLE, TENN, Oct. 19 .- The American this orning shows up as a fraud the negro girl calling morning shows up as a fraud the negro girl calling herself Margaret Fue, regarding whom a sensa-tional story has been published. There is not one word of truth in her statement that she was kid-napped here thine years ago and taken to Cuba as a slave. She is denounced by Rev. Nelson Merry and other colored people conversant with her history as an impostor and adventuress of the worst char-acter.

New Jersey Presbyterian Synod.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 19 .- There is an atat Bridgeton. Each of the 273 churches is repre-cuted by one elder. The entire body numbers over 630, representing a church membership of icarly 20,000. During the past year the benevolent contributions amounted to \$200,000, and the total money expenditure to \$800,000. The synod will continue in semion for three days more.

All Onlet at Wilmington, Del. Wilmington, Dal., Oct. 19.—Only one of the col-ored men charged with complicity in the riot of

The Germans of New York on Bargain. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Staats-Zeitung of this morning says: "The preparations for our munici-

A Fatal Fail.

Elizabeth N.J., Oct. 19.—While John Murphy was adjusting a weather-vane at the top of a liberty pole at Summitville this morning the pelephoke, throwing him sixty feet to the ground. He never spoke after his fall, and died an hear after. He was one of the crew of the schooner Two Brothers, lying in the sound.

Train-Wrecker Arrested.

Queuc, Oct. 19.—Morse Mondor, a laborer, residing at Point Roye, 12s miles from this city, has been arrested, charged with placing an obstruction on the track of the Northshore railway near the bridge at that place, which, if it had not been discovered in time, would have precipitated a train over the bridge 250 feet below.

Milpond, P.A., Oct. 19.—A servant in the employ of William H. Rose, near here, while engaged in household work in the back yard to-day was attacked by a man, who tried to stab her. She fled when he pursued her, and pounding her with stones broke one of their forms of the first and several day on the state of party politics. A summany with risk subject, Jan and gashed her head fearfully it is feared she will die.

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THE WRECKED ALPENA. The List of l'assengers Supposed to Have

GRAND HAVEN, MICH., Oct. 19.-The passengers on the Alpena as far as can be ascertained were W. S. Benham, editor of the Grand Haven Herald, and wife, M. Crossman, Miss B. F. Curtis and Contaln H. V. Squier of Grand Haven; Mrs. Bradley

tain H. V. Squier of Grand Haven; Mrs. Bradley and two daughters of Santa Fe. N. M.; Mrs. A. B. Cole of Illinois, a sister of F. H. Holbrook of Muskegan agent of the Goodrich line; H. F. Loke, agent of Hill Bros. New York; Rev. Farrell Hart and wife of White Pigeon, Mich.; Mr. Rider, agent of the glassworks at Syraeme, N. Y.; John J. Bowen, ex-steward of the Alpena; John Osborn, wife and three children of Chicago; Maggie Mack, ex-stewardess of the Alpena; N. A. Mariioray of St. Joseph, Mich.; a man with three children, name unknown; C. Kusterer, Fred. Spurcth and G. Hattinger of Grand Rapids; and L. Landreth of Muskegan.

TRACES OF THE WEECK.

HOLLAND, MICH., Oct. 12.—A correspondent of the associated press reports: Have been to the shore and along the beach for five miles Find large quantities of apples, headings and other freight also pertions of the upper deck, stanchions and rail, gaugepianks and hatches, and one doorpanel with the name of the steamer Alpena. Also two life preservers, an oar and a chair sanked with should "Steamer Alpena," A plane also came ashore turing the night, which is recognized by the sgent of the Goodfield line as belonging to the Alpena. The body of a lady came ashore this morning, which was recognized as that of Mrs. Bradley. Captain Butler of the Goodfield fine has just arrived at the wrock, and watchmen are pairolling the shore for the wreak or bodies. The wind may gone down, but the sen is truming heavy. Small pieces of the cabin, upper dock turniture and berths are caming ashore.

Parade and Review of Visiting Soldiery. ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 19.-The feature to-day was a grand street parada and review of visiting and resident infantry. Three battalions were formed at the encampment, and commanded by Colonel Thomas G. Jones of the Second Alabama, Colonel Thomas G. Jones of the Second Alkoama, Colones W. G. Moore of the Washington Light Infantry corps of Washington city and Major J. W. Hey-wood of the Atlanta Grays battalion, marched through the principal streets amid great enthusicorps of Washington city and Major J. W. Hey would be standard oil company across Newark bay have been readjusted. The entire pipe-inch has now been laid, and a test made yesterday showed it to be in working order. The injunction against permitting the oil company to use the pipes across the Central New Jersey railmad bridge has not been litted, and until it is the line exampt be used.

General Grant in Wall Street.

Naw York, Oct. 19.—General Grant visited Wall street to-day, remaining some time in the office of Drexel, Morgan & Co. Afterward, accompanied by General Badean, he visited the office of G. W. Ballou & Co., remaining there about an hour during which he was enquyed in conversation with Mr. Ballou, who, it is said, some time since exercise of induce the general to accept the presidency of a mining company, having its headquarters in Boston.

Sherman Meeting in New York.

New York, Oct. 19.—The Republican Central Campaign club has completed arrangements for the meeting in the Cooper institute on the 25th testand, at which Secretary Sherman is to speak. The hall will be opened 3.7 p. in., and a feature of the meeting will be the singing by the Central Campaign Club cherus, under the leadership of Mr. E. and the secretary Sherman is to speak. The hall will be opened 3.7 p. in., and a feature of the meeting will be the singing by the Central Campaign Club cherus, under the leadership of Mr. E.

Indiana Election News.

Speech of Welcome-Review of Incidents in our Past History-Compliment Paid to Indiana Soldiers.

MENTOR, Ohio, Oct. 19 .- About 400 members of he Lincoln club of Indianapolis came to Montor this morning by a special train to pay their reredence of about 40) at the annual session of the spects to General Garfield. All word lines dusters resbyterian synod of New Jersey now being held and three-cornered straw hats as a borlesque on the rich costume of the Jefferson club of their city. Coming up the farm lane from the railroad, led by a band, they made a novel appearance On arriving at the house General Garfield made his appearance, and M. G. McLain, chairman of the club, made a brief address, in which he eulogized the republican party and its candidate. He said the club came to bring the good news from Indiana, and to give assurance of a greater victory under the inspiration of James A. Garfield's leadership.

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New York, Oct. 19,-Secretary Schurz spoke to a arge audlence at Cooper institute this evening, ex-lovernor Solomon of Wisconsin predding, and sev

tation as to the eligibility of electors. Similey Matthews presented an opinion that persons holding offices other than federal offices were eligible as such electors, but that to avoid all semblance of objection from any quarter he deemed it desirable that nersons holding any office, elective or appointive, should resign either those positions or their places on the electoral ticket. A resolution to this effect was adopted, and the entire evening was occupied in inducing caselidates for electors to accept this decision. Generals Greavener and S. S. Werner, candidates for electors of the elector of the electors of the elector of the elector of the electors of the elector of the electors of the elector of the electors o

More Virginia Intrigues.

Special dispatch to TIE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. REPUBLICAN. REPUBLICAN. REPUBLICAN. REPUBLICAN. Oct. 19.—Governor Holliday has cen urged to-day to call the legislature together vote for electors on November 2. This seems to

New York alone cannot save him. He needs in addition New Jersey and Connecticut—not one of these states, but both. Can he get both? It is doubtful now whether he can get either; it is next to cartain that he cannot get both of them. They are manufacturing states; the tariff basic, which was urged by the republicans with such success in the later stages of the canvass in this and Indiana, will be more potent in Connecticut and New Jersey, where manufactures bear an altogether larger proportion to the general industry. The democratic national platform, which tolerates a tariff for revenue only," will be pretty sure its defeat the party in such states as New Jersey and Connecticut, whose pressperity is bequid up with Connecticut, whose presperity is bound up with their manufactures.—New York Herald.

The Indiana Muddle. There is more or less of anxiety in both partie a Indians about the legality of the late election in Indians about the legality of the late election. The republicans fear some trick on the part of the democratic members of the supreme court, who may be called upon to reopen the case of the constitutional amendments. It is argued that the first election was made for partian purposes and a contrary one would not hart their some of respect if any advantage could be gained for their party. It is claimed that the democrats will put the names of their late candidates for congress upon their electrical tablet and then get up a contest in order that Clerk Adams may put the thirteen democratic upon the roll, and so probably get control of the organization of the text house. There is nothing inherently improbable in sinch a scheme. It is now generally thought that the republicans of Indiana will print the names of their state officers

L. Bullock. At the close Secretary Sherman will be escorted to his hotel by the members of the club Chorns, who will tender a secenade to the listinguished guest.

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IFrom the Yest York Harakt of yesterday.]

Mr. William R. Grace, just remainshed for mayor of New York by the damocrasis, is one of her merchant princes. He is about they years old, though by his personal apparance he would be judged a younger man.

Mr. Grace is of frish paroutage, bulles the soil of no Irish landed proprieter, and received a illeraching in Iradian. While yet as for age he went to Liverpool to emback in a motivanille source, and after compying for a short through a carrier, and the receipting for a short through a carrier, and after compying for a short through the position of clerk in a mervantile house in that the first his subditions hepos, and temp attracted in the operation of the position of trade in South America he went thinks then only twenty spin, Souther in Form he formed a partnership with John Beyer, and established a bankling, shipping and commission business in Callao, Fern, under the firm name of Beyer, Gram & Co. The enterprise proved a paymerous and all its and the gram they after the firm and a first firm of the firm and the firm of t of which Mr. Grace is the head, Mr. Bryce having retired some four years ago. The three forms are William R. Grace & Co. of New York, J. W. Grace & Co. of San Francisco, and Grace Brothers & Co. of San Francisco, and Grace Brothers & Co. of Callao. Bestdes his two mediums, J. W. and M. P. Grace, there are several other partners in the different firms, one of whors, Mr. C. R. Flint, was formerly the Chilens consult in this city that resigned his office on the breaking out of way before Chile and Peru, the sympathies of the house being with the latter country. The firms are well known in Europa, where their correspondents are Baring Brothers. Mr. Grace is a calbolic

he war. That is about the only letter on the tariff we can

conceive of that would help him.

Unless be is going to write some such letter let him return his goese quill to the original goose. General Hancock should devote bimself to writing his inaugura), and even if it is never delivered, the preparation of it will be a salutary literary exercises.

It was not unnatural that Mr. English's nomina-tion should have been received with some degree of coldness by older and better soldlers in his own state, when it was first made and up to the time of But surely Meisrs. McDonald and Hendricks are nen big enough to bury their animosities now-o overlook any offensive qualities of the miserly andidate—stud to elect him.

It has become painfully evident that to intrust hose who usually pass as the leaders of the democ-acy with the management of the campaign is to ose the state of New York, and thus lose the slee-

There used to be a fellow who made an occupa-tion of burning his head against a rough-stone New England wall for twenty-five cents. The demo-eratic party, in making this nomination, resembled him, only, if report be true, they did not get the twenty-five cents.

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The democrats have sustained an unexpected and merifying defeat in Indiana and Ohio. It is disserted, and may prove faint. It is slight to make light of it and life to try to whittle it away by canning estentiations and adroit figuring. The democrats are beaten, badly beaten—whether beaten to death or not is the only question. How Republican Clerks Feel About It.

Size: Will you allow me a little space in which to express a few sentiments of my own and which I feel confident will be indorsed by all republican employes of the national government? We were asked to contribute two per cent, of our salarfies to asked to contribute two per cent, of our salarfies to asked to contribute a cheerfully and gladly did, and are more than rejoiced to learn that such brilliant success has followed the efforts of our party in Ohio and Indiana and are proud to know that we were able to assist in the glorious result by our entributions to its financial necessities. We are republican administration, but because of the principles which that party advocates and to which we have determined our fidelity through home purposes which that party advocates and to which influence of other or position. We are now asking cause. This, too, those of us who feet the safety of our republic deponds upon our success this fail will most cheerfully and heartily give, and will regard the gliff as a pleasure rather than a burden. But while we do this I have to that a burden. But while we do this I have to that a burden. But while we do this I have to that a burden. But while we do this I have to that a burden. But while we do this I have to that a burden. But while we do this I have to the least but he repowders without the provise of the principles which that party advocates and to which they are named, but Haverly last, A the first earth-wail they went over in the order in which they went over in the order in this safety of our republic deponds upon our subject to the front, with Judith second and harries to the safety of our republic deponds upon our subjects and the state of the fourth carriewall Pouncey took that the safety of our republic deponds upon our subjects and the fourth carriewall Pouncey took that a burden. But while we do this I have to To the Editor of the National Republican : Six: Will you allow me a little space in which to Virginia for Hancock. There are some democrats less, however, who are not inclined to trust Min and and the readjusters even on this question. They say he would be quite as likely to secure resolublean alliances in the finter by dividing the factor of seven for Hancock and Garfield in the ratio of seven for Hancock to four for Garfield It is more likely, however, that the readjusters and republicans would largely decline to attend and this leave the legislature without a quorum. Virginia's vote then would be lost entirely to Hancock, and he would fail of election even if New York, New Josep and Connections were carried by him. It is safe to say that things will remain just as they are.

Why?

vise rates between all southeastern and south-western points. No positive action has yet been taken. It is thought that no considerable change will be made in the establishment of rates.

Railroad Ausouncement. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rallroad company issues a circular to shippera of California freight announcing that that road and the Southern Pacific will be completed and connected about January 1, 1881, thus opening up a new through route between the cast and San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose Los Augies Marysville and all other points in California and

Congressional Nominations. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 19.—The greenbackers of the night district to-night nominated A. B. of the mind between Brown for congress.

Frowingson, R. I. Oct. 19.—The greenback convention of the first district has nonlinated Henry C. Craw for congress. J. H. Green was nominated in the second district.

Cotton- ced Oil for Olive Oil, Large quantities of cotton seed oil have been for a long time shipped from the United States to Italy and other European countries, but especially to haly, for mixing with olive oil; and in some in-stances exiton-seed oil has been refined and then labeled and sold as olive oil. To provent this adul-ieration a project is before the Italian chamber of deputies to impose a very much higher duty mon-cotton-seed oil than now exists. Just what the duty is to be cannot now be usertained.

Want of Funds.

An Army of frate Italian Laborers-No Money Paid Since the Work was Commenced.

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FICTORIUS END.

Reported Destruction of the Entire Band by

Mexican Fronces.

Gatvreron, Tex., Oct. 12.—A New special from El Paso says: Intelligence reaches here to-day; that the Indian chief Victorio has been killed and In Pase says: Intelligence reaches here to-day that the Indian chief Victorio has been killed and that most of his band have been killed are captured. General Buell, who crossed the river, asking in conjunction with the Mexican forces, was notified for days ago by General Terrespos that a farther atvance into the interior of Mexico would be objected to by the Mexican government. General Ruell immediately writhdows to the American side of the conjunction with the Mexican government. General Ruell immediately writhdows to the American side of the subscription of Pass bel Norte received a letter from the brother at Corriect, which says a lieutenant under Errespos coming for supplies brought news that theneval Terrespos had destroyed nearly all of Victorio's band, including harmonic for the subscription of the preparation of the subscription of the subscript necessary to disguise the fail extent and the farreaching consequences of the great democratic dissaler. In this presence of a political solid north the
political solid south will disappear. There are now
two solid sectional parties. There will continue to
be two of those sectional parties until one of them
takes the lead in the work of distandment. The
Indiana verdict demands that the political solid
south shall be the first to disband, and if the democrats of the south are wise they will gracefully accept the verdict, with the full assumance that with
the final disappearance of the solid south the solid
north also finally disappears.

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[From the New York sun of yesterday 1

Much as our candidate excels in writing lotters
we must deferentially advise him not to write any
more. Everyone knows he is in favor of a tariff
which will yield the utingest protection to American
industries, and especially to the democratic party
but if he must write on a tariff, let him explicitly
size that if it had been left to him he would have
put a prohibitory tariff on the readmission of unrepentant releis tocilizing rights after the close of
the war.

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SPORTING RECORD.

The Saces at Fimilies Yesterday,

Why?

Irving hall submitted twelve names to Mr. Kelly out of which to make a choice for a democratic candidate for mayor. Mr. Kelly has selected the only catholic in the list.

Does last night's ticket insure a solid union? If the underlying purpose of its formation was to inject the dangerous element of religious prejudica and discussion into the city election, will the democratic and discussion into the city election, will the democratic and discussion into the city election. Will the democratic party stand solidly behind it and accept unqualified responsibility for it. What is the object will be four made of these who are in here and to whole support our discussion into the city election. Will the democratic and responsibility for it. What is the object will be four made of these who are in here and to whole support our discussion. The first, a mile-data for the explainant \$20,000 floy 26, Jake White 212 and officing go to contribute. Am I not right?

Southern Railroad Convention.

Chartarsoosa, Tenn., Oct. 19 - A convention of southeastern and southwestern railroads is now in ession in this city. It is object is to adjust and revolved the output of the same of

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 19.-The regular fall trotting

meeting at Belmont park opened to-day, the at-tendance being small. There were two contests. The following are summaries: First race, free-for-all, purse \$500, divided-Frinket. Veilgewood.... ohn S. Clark Time, 2.2215, 2.2414, 2.234. Second race, 231 class, purse \$100, divided— Mambrino Charter. 1 2 Hilly Burr. 2 1 Whiteheld. 4 # gikot. ang Hendricks. Timo, 230%, 230%, 233%, 232. St Julien trots on Friday.

FROM CUBA.

Another End of the Rebellion. HAVANA, Oct. 19.—The newspapers again an nounce positively that the last of the insurgants in the triand have surrendered or been killed.

The general commanding Rayamo, Holgain and Las Funta districts toportably telegraph that the remaining flayamo incurgents in the San Ramon mountains with their leaders have surrendered. With the extinction of the last enters of the bellion in this jurisdiction the pacification of the leaders districts to the surrendered.

With the extinction of the last enters of the bellion in this jurisdiction the pacification of the leaders are successful to the last war, has been arrested as oldess and sent to St. Petersburg.

VALUE OF FOREIGN SILVER.

An Interesting Custom-House Suit, NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- A case important in its re suits to importers came to trial to-day in the United States circuit court before Judge Shipman and jury. It agitales the silver question and was transferred to day from the treasury department to the United States course. The facts of the case are these. The depreciation in the value of silver in 1873 and 1879 was disrogarded by the fressury department in its instructions to collectors of customs, and no substantial change was made on its saimate of foreign silver coins, although the letter were purchased at the pint at only their actual ballion value. Thus after the passage of the silver billies was deliar, which is the currency in which involves from China are usually made out, was valued by comparison with the good dollar the results in the less in American dollars. Importers, therefore, bringing goods from confutives whose corrancy is silver. Inserted that the good dollar is reconstituted in the first protects into American good dollars, which was also the basis by which through darky on Landon merchandise were paid for Besides. jury. It agitales the silver question and was tran

Coming Down to Financial Matters. New Your, Oct. 19. - In the house of deputies of the protestant episcopal general convention to-day the Rev. Dr. Shattuck, of the committee on ex-penses, presculed a report showing that the exenses of the convention during the last three

The Baces at Finalico Yesterday,
BAITMORE, Oct. 18.—The fall meeting of the Maryland Jockey cinb opaned most favorably to day. The weather was the track in splendid condition and the attendance large.

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## GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

The Duleigno Comedy. Vienna, Oct. 19.—A dispatch from Cattinje to the Press says: The two conditions rejected by the Montenegrius in the negotiations at Rijeks on the 17th instant regarding the surrender of Del rigno are the maintenance of flip status quo to the

cigno are the maintenance of the status quo to the cast of Lake Scutari and the maintenance of the Turkish flag in the port of Policigno. The latter condition, which probably means that the Turkis are to maintain a muritime police, is considered by the Montenagrias as not even open to discussion, and as a mere prefext for delay.

Rarace Oct. 19—Admiral Sey mour yesterday dispatched an officer to be present at the negotiations at Hydre and to report to bitm daily.

Constructions, Oct. 19.—Mr. Goochen, the British custoassader, has informed the ports that the prince of Montenegro will underinke to Oberta the musculmants imprisoned to Policigno.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—A dispatch free Gravosa to the Porty News says. The prince of Montenegro withes althe resident and dipolatic agents to assemble at Cetting. In consequence of which a vessel has been sent to Raginsa to fetch the Indian agents.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—A dispatch for Restriction of the

Linepon, Oct. 20.—A discatch to Reuter's tole gram company from flatajo says: The prince of Mantenegro has appointed General Popovitch to be commander of Duiczne, with instructions to occupy the town with 1,00 men. Rough on French Journalists. oun sentenced to six o pay a similar fine.

A Large Steamer Launched. Longos, Oct. 29.—The Barrow ship-building company yesisriay lautuched the uses seemship-Purnessia. She is the largest vessel ever laurehed in England, except the fivest Eastern, and is intended for the Anchor line between Glasgest and New York. The steamer has accommissablens for 20 cabin and 500 Meerage passengers. The Furnessia will be ready for sea in two months.

CABLE NOTES.

PERTS, Oct. 18.—The Austrian delegation have desied Count Countries president and count Swar Torisky vice president. Sear Torinky vice president.

Mademy, Oct. 12.—The suitan of Marceso has sent a note to the powers declaring that all religious shall be respected throughout Monocos.

Duning Oct. 12.—The Genetic publishes a precimination declaring the county Kerry in a state of that that there is a state of the county and the suitance requiring additional points. It also dies a reward of \$5.00 for the capture of the murderer of Mr. Hyttonion driver. PERSONAL.

BARTLEY CAMPBELL is at the National. MONCHINE CAMPBELL is at the National.

MONCHINE D. CONWAYAND family are at Willard's.

HON, D. T. COMENS of SOUTH Carolina is in the
city on business in the supreme court.

SENATOR BLAINE has been compalled to cancel
all his political engagements owing to liness.

MRS. JULIA WAND HOWE is seriously ill and confined to her cuttage at Portsmouth, near Newport, R. L.

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CHIEF-JUSTICE Enward G. RYAN, of the Wiscondu suprems court, died at his residence in Middleson youterday.

GENERAL GRANT has been obliged to decline the natuation extended to him by the legislature of Vermont to visit that state.

Mus Nellie Calnows, a granddaughler of John L Calhous, made a smeessful debut in opera in an Francisco on Monday night. Hev Dr. Samuel Adden, a prominent Rhode sland hapitst preacher, died at Providence Moning night, aged eighty-two years.

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REV. DE. WELLIAM S. PLUMER, one of the most eminent presbyterian clergymen in the country, is lying eminent freshier in the Union Protestant infirmary, Ballimore, M.I.

The pope his given audience to the bishops of Seranton and Harrisburg, Pa., who presented offerings from their respective diocess. The pope subsequently received several American visitors. Subacquantly received several American visitors.

Similariany Summan yesterday received a dispatch algored by Representative Butterworth and other Onto friends, congratulating hira upon his reply to Wade Hampton. The dispatch closed: "Onr address is Onto."

GINEMAL HASCOCK has been indisposed for several days and has not left his residence. Very few of the visitors to Obvernor's Island have had audience. Among those who saw the general on Monday was George P. Miller of Washington.

The Census of Delaware.

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Delaware is the first state whose schedules re-irned to the consus office have been fully examined and tabulated at that office. The result shows an aggregate population of 146,634, as against 125,915 in 1879 and 112,216 in 1889; a gain during the past decade of 21,639, or about 17% per cent. Thu increase has been aimout suitrely of native-born citizens, but 136 having been aided by the immigration of persons of foreign birth. The number of males exceed the females in Kent and Sussex counties 1.720, while in New Castle the lemales outnumber the males 65. In 1870 the excess of males was but 1.162. The increase in whites and blacks has been in about the same proportion, the whites has been in about the same proportion, the whites

The chief of the bureau of statistics presents in his quarterly report for the last three months of the year ending June 30, 1880, just issued, a statethe year ending June 23, 1889, just issued, a state-ment showing the immigration into the United Stacts both by ports at which immigrants landed and by countries wheree they came. The foral number of immigrants arrived during the year was 457.257. The number of immigrants arrived at the principal ports where immigrants enter the country was as follows: At New York, 283.726; Port Huron, 24.355; Buston, 34.662; Phila-delphia, 21,737; Baltimore, 17.204; San Francisco, 7.185; all other ports, 18.839. Total, 47.237. There arrived from Etiope, 317.747; Avia, 5.839; Africa, 21; America, 191.881; Pacific Islands, 264; all other, 1916. Total, 467.247. The immigration from Europe was as follows:

693 at Astoria, Oregon, and the

BALTIMORE'S JUBILEE.

Closing Scenes of the Great Entertaloment. BALTIMORE, Oct. 19,--The celebration of squi-centennial of Bultimore closed to-night with a general and brilliant illumination of the city commemorative of the ulucty-minth amniversary of commemoralive of the ulnery-math anniversary of the surrender at Yorktown, as a suitable finale to the jubilec. The city half Washington and Battle monuments glittered with thousands of gas jets, which could be seen miles distant. Battlimore street was a continuous blazz of jets, calcium and electric lights and the public quarge radiant with breworks and Chinese hanceris. Over 100,879 people were on Battlimore and adjacent streets, and the press was so great that the procession of lituminated tableaux passed with much inconventence. Several thousand persons came from Washington and Alexandria, and all trains arriving to-stay were rowsled with passengers. During the afternoon and evening the New York Seventh regiment hand, with fifty neces, entertained the multitude from the Sen building, and the Fifth Maryland band, with the throng of visitors. It is worthy of remark that thring the sight days of processions, parades and feativines, in which the entire populace of the city engaged and thousands of visitors took part or witnessed, not a single serious injury or accident of any kind has been reported. Baltimere is happy in having her sequircentennial.

THE PITTSBURG SLAUGHTER.

Railroad Men to be Prosecuted for Murder, Perranung, Oct. 19 .- This morning the county authorities took action in regard to the prosecution f criminal negligence in causing the accident or or Pennsylvania railroad, at the Twenty-eighth-trest crossing, on Saturday night, October 2. The recoedings are against John Routh, conductor, filliam J. Petrod. flagman of the first train, and diliam J. Penrod, finginian of the irist train, and upineer Hughey of the second train, and are for isdemeanor under the act of the assembly, buth antrendered himself and is out on \$10,000 til. The others will give themselves up to-day, he commonwealth will probably bring charges of the best of the commonwealth will probably bring charges of the commonwealth will be commonwealth will be commonwealth will be commonwealth with the commonwealth will be commonwealth will be commonwealth with the commonwealth will be commonwealth will be commonwealth will be commonwealth with the commonwealth will be commonwealth with the commonwealth will be commonwealth will be commonwealth with the commonwealth will be commo

THE BOSTON WOMAN'S BANK.

The President and Agent in Jail, Boston, Oct. 19.—The president and the agent of in Ladies Deposit, in default of ball, were comed to Charles street jail last evening. Mrs. lowe has divu'ged the names of the men supp Howe has diviliged the names of the men supporting the concern, but for pruidental reasons they are withheld from publicity. Mrs. Howe says her hisband has had nothing whatever to do with the affairs of the bank, and that he is therefore guilty of me criminality concerning the "Deposit." Site states that a Mrs. Warren, living in New York, has been connected with the Deposit here, and that she is or has been proprieties of a similar concern in the metropolis, and that this woman has been prosecuted for frantidient operations by parties claim.

been proprieties of a similar concern in the metropolis, and that this woman has been prosecuted for fraudatent operations by parties claiming to have been swindled. It is supposed that this New York concern has been a branch of or closely connected with the Ladies Deposit here. Miss Crandall, agent of the bank, is still in Boston, and she has not been arrested as reported. The Ladies Deposit company was to lay placed in involuntary insolvency.

However, Oct. 19.—The bill in equity filed against Sarah E. Howe, the manager of the Ladies Deposit, and others came up in the equity session of the supreheccount to shy. Counsel appeared for the camplainants and respondents, while a number of those who loss money by depositing it in the droken bank were represented by counsel, who, however, look the active part in the day's proceedings. The appointment of a receiver was ingestly advocated by counsel for compainants. The court took the papers and meeting ladiant as whether or not a receiver should be appointed. Mass Scann A. Crandall, the cashier of the maintain, huilted that Mrs. Howe to did not that leaves a point of the maintain, huilted that Mrs. Howe to did not that we've reposed to the maintain the bank of the maintain were governed; excluded from the business. institution, instilled that Mrs. Howe ted for that broke responsible near backed the instillation, but since the translate did not know anything about it must write generally excluded from the business inspections of the basis the recent hewayinger articles caused than to pay out \$40.00 the day before suspending operations.

Boston, Oct. 10.—The probabilitations of the second congressional destrict this mirroring from trailed Joseph sherman of East Weynouth for congress.